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REPUBLICANS PREPARE.

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the field in this campaign. So Brown
got no indorsement.

KUHIO WILL RETURN TODAY

Delegate Kuhio, who has been touring
Hawaii in the interests of his cam-
paign, will return to Honolulu today
on the Inter-Island S. S. Mauna Loa
and will remain here for about a week,
taking part in local politics.

DEMOCRATS WILL CAUCUS TONIGHT

A Democratic caucus will be held
tonight to ascertain what candidates
may aspire to the honor of representing
the Democratic party in the Senate and
House at the coming session. Both the
Fourth and the Fifth districts will hold
meetings tonight for this purpose.
Among the candidates discussed for
the Senate are S. M. Damon, Frank
Harvey, R. H. Trent, W. F. Erving,
W. A. Kinney is reported to have re-
fused a senatorial nomination.
A host of men would like the honor
of representing the Democratic party
in the House. Among these are Da-
mien, Philipo, Naukana, Ulysses Jones
and Shanks Mossman for the Fifth.
Arthur Wilder, Sam Kaloa and C. J.
McCarthy are looked upon as possible
candidates from the Fourth District.
Capt. Campbell of the Wilder's S. S.
Company's chandlery department has
announced himself as a candidate on
the Democratic ticket for the House.

LOOKING FOR GOOD DEMOCRATS

To Democrats and fellow-delegates:
In the selection of our nominees for the
coming election, we have a great op-
portunity, not only to win a Demo-
cratic victory, but to give to Hawaii an
intelligent and useful law-making
body, a thing she sorely needs at pre-
sent. Let us put forward no man mere-
ly to reward him for personal or friend-
ly reasons, let us not commit the error
of nominating a man merely for his
drawing power, overlooking incom-
petency and other unfitness he may
possess.
Let us select honest, capable candi-
dates, no matter if they have never
been politicians and are unknown out-
side of their own districts. Then let
us believe in them and stand erect and

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Scott's Emulsion brings
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of the consumptive.

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plant combines earth, water
and air into new plant tissue.
Sunshine stored up in the
plant is its life.

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tissue into animal tissue,
changes the stored up sun-
shine of plant life into animal
life.

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up sunshine than any other
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CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF

Queen Quality Shoes

Owing to the fact that the *Sorosis* shoe for women has almost entirely knocked
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close out all *Queen Quality* shoes at about Landed Cost. We have about 800
pairs in broken lots. In some lines the assortment is incomplete. We do not
want to reorder and have decided to place the entire line on special sale at prices
that must effect a speedy clearance.

The regular selling price of *Queen Quality* Shoes bears the
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We will close them out at following prices:

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GOLF AND HUNTING NEAR HALEIWA HOTEL

Sunday next, the 25th, should be
the liveliest that Haleiwa has ever
seen. Not only is the second golf
tournament for the beautiful Haleiwa
challenge cup, which, by the way, is
now on exhibition in Woods & Shel-
don's window, but the Royal Hawaiian
band will be there to play all day.
Many will take advantage of this
musical treat, for Capt. Berger leaves
on his vacation on the 25th, which
means that for a month there will be
no public concerts. A large delegation
of golfers will go down, the Honolulu
and Manoa Golf Clubs being on their
mettle as Haleiwa won the cup in the
first contest through the excellent play-
ing of Dr. Herbert Wood. The local
players, however, say that on Sunday
evening next the trophy will come to
town to stay.

Saturday evening the hotel gives a
French dinner, with music by the
Quintette Club, followed by a dance.
The Haleiwa links already vastly im-
proved, will be in almost perfect con-
dition, as a force of men has been busy
for some time cutting grass and re-
moving weeds, brush, loose stones and
all other impediments. The putting
greens will all be full twenty yards,
closely mowed with a lawn mower. For
the benefit of those who purpose enter-
ing the tournament we publish the
"boundaries of the course" as estab-
lished at a recent meeting by the
Haleiwa Golf Club: The ocean, Ana-
polu river, mauka fence of the main
road leading from Haleiwa to Wai-
alua station and the fence to the west-
ward of the course leading up to the
5th hole. Any ball driven into the
ocean or river or across either of the
fences mentioned is "out of bounds."
In other words, it must be brought
back as near as possible to the point
from which it was driven, with a loss
of distance only, and redriven. This
ruling will settle many arguments
which might possibly arise.

HOTEL REGISTRATIONS.

Registrations at Haleiwa hotel for
the fortnight ending September 18th
are as follows: Mrs. G. W. Mac-
farlane, Miss Eileen Macfarlane,
Honolulu; H. H. James, San Fran-
cisco; H. T. Hayseiden, Honolulu;
Harry T. Walker, Hamakua; C. M.
Lovedest, Allan Dunn, Honolulu; R.
H. Anderson, wife and children, Wai-
mea; Captain A. L. Soule, wife and
children, Richard Ives, R. de W. Cas-
nor, H. M. Whitney, W. Lang, Mrs. K.
L. Veda, Miss Belle Veda, E. B. Gif-
ford, H. H. James and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Shaw and Roy Chamber-
laud, Honolulu; Miss Clara Rogers, Califor-
nia; Miss Alice M. Rycroft, Alfred C.
Wall, D. D. S.; Geo. P. Denison and
Robt. B. Booth, Honolulu; Mr. P. Peck,
Miss S. Peck and Miss E. S. Peck, Hilo;
Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Honolulu; Miss A.
D. Anthony, Oakland, California;
Messrs. L. Todd, B. F. Lee, K. W.
Martino, J. Alaw, O. E. Wall, W. G.
Irwin and W. F. Dillingham of Hono-
lulu; E. W. Hopkins, Menlo Park;
James E. White, Pittsburg; Mrs. W.
P. Stinson and Miss Sumner, San
Francisco.

H. M. Whitney, Wilhelm Lanz, Dick
Ivers and Mr. Layard, the British con-
sul, have just returned from a two
days' hunting trip at Haleiwa with a
nice bag of sixteen pheasants. They
hunted Halemanu and Kawailoa.
There are several fine broods which
were seen by Dr. Wood of Waialua a
few days before the opening of the
hunting season that have apparently
so far escaped the nimrods, as nearly
all the pheasants brought in were old
birds.

COULD SCARCELY WALK.—Mr. G.
S. Purton, a resident of Kyneton, Vic-
toria, Australia, says: "Some time ago
I was attacked with severe pains and
stiffness in my legs, which affected me
so that I could scarcely walk, when I
was recommended to try a bottle of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm by our local
chemist, Mr. Stredwick. I have used
it once a day since, and have experi-
enced wonderful relief. I am indeed
grateful for the good it has done me
and shall be happy to recommend
Chamberlain's Pain Balm to anyone
suffering from a similar complaint."
For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith
& Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

CHAMPIONS THE 5TH DISTRICT STATESMEN

Honolulu, Sept. 19th, 1904.

Editor Advertiser: Allow me a space
in your worthless, anti-Hawaiian, semi-
barbarian and unchristian paper in
order that you and the public at large
may know and learn of what the legis-
lative ticket of the Fifth District is
composed of. Commenting upon an ar-
ticle appeared in your Sunday issue of
the 18th instant headed "Look Over the
Fifth District Legislative Ticket" and
wishing you to understand what we
Hawaiians are composed of, I therefore
on behalf of the body which you have
shamefully attacked, morally and polit-
ically take the liberty and responsibil-
ity of voicing and expressing its senti-
ments in the manner herein contained.
The men you had imagined fit to man-
age a blacksmith shop or plat a gar-
den or run a duck farm or watch an
engine or keep a town-clock wound up,
are men of brains as well as any of
you white men may have or even more.
As American citizens we have from
time to time accumulated and stored
away in our political shells enough of
the American politics, and are now
gradually ascending to reach the high-
est stage of statesmanship, and under
all circumstances capable of making
laws. You had talented law makers in
the last Legislature both in the lower
and upper houses; you had law ad-
visers outside of the legislative halls
—why is it that their consolidated law-
making-brains could not make a Coun-
ty Law which would stand against the
test and attack of our local Supreme
Court? What about the men like C. M.
Cooke, Mark Robinson, Byron O. Clark,
Henry E. Cooper, Fred Macfarlane,
Allen Herbert, S. E. Damon, George
Robertson, George W. Smith, G. C.
Waller and James Castle? You may
say that they are the ablest men in
this community, but to us they are
just as able as any other men. Were
they not or some of them or the ma-
jority of them in the administration of
the affairs of this country in the days
gone by, both in our executive and leg-
islative colleges, and why did they not
make laws relieving us of our present
financial depression and shortage of la-
borers? All these wrongs were due to
your mismanagement of our country's
affairs—wise men! and not to us poor
Hawaiians. Did you not know that an-
nexation means the abolition of Asiatic
laborers, yet you insisted upon annex-
ing these islands to the Union? We are
too good Republicans to allow any slur
cast upon the character of any one man
and more especially to you our white
brethren. By this publication we de-
sire to set an example upon your mind
that some day you may become a good,
true and worthy American citizen.

We Hawaiians believed in the purity
of the principles upon which the Re-
publican party is founded. One of those
great fundamental principles is: "All
men are equal before the eyes of law
and God;" but the agitation and the
continued attack of our characters by
your paper makes us think that you
are Democrat concealed in the Re-
publican cloak because it teaches that
the difference between the Ethiopian
and the Caucasian races is in color,
and therefore not equal, while on the
other hand Republicanism teaches that
"all men are equal, whether white,
black, yellow or red." Fool!

Respectfully yours,
A. S. PUAKAUHI,
Hawaiian.

[There is no such name as A. S. Pu-
kauhi in the directory, but we give the
letter for what it is worth—which isn't
much.—Ed. Adv.]

BISHOP AND CYCLIST.

Right Rev. Dr. Charles John Eli-
cott, bishop of Gloucester, is an ac-
tive tricyclist, notwithstanding the
fact that his lodship has reached his
55th year. He has only taken to the
three-wheeler within the last decade,
having always been passionately fond
of walking. Skating and mountaineer-
ing, too, until quite recent years, have
been among the bishop's recreations.
At one time, indeed, he was the finest
figure-skater anywhere around Glou-
cester.

Bargains for Ladies

This week for pretty belts! And such a variety. Satin
belts, silk belts, leather belts, crush belts; all in favorite colors.

Prices were \$2.00 and \$2.50 but they all go for 25c. and
50c. each.

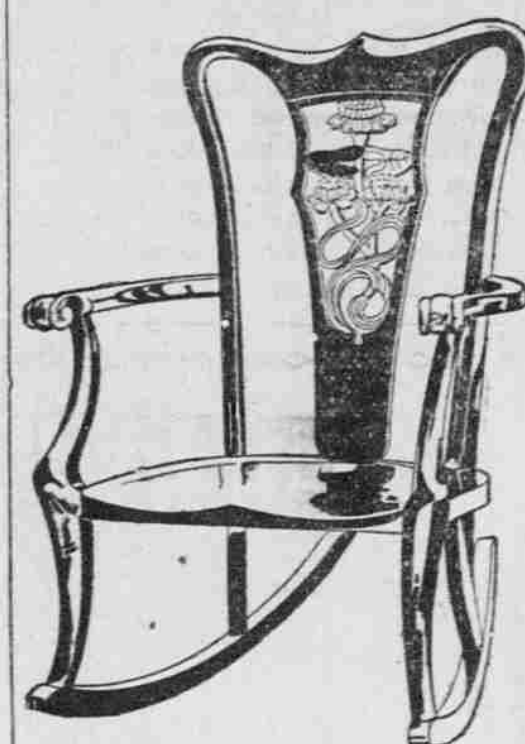
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